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UNO Sets Policy For Blood Contact

By Susan McElligott

The fear of AIDS has taken its toll on modern times, changing the way people approach relationships, health care and jobs.

The discovery that AIDS is transmitted through human blood or body fluids served as a wake-up call for health officials and some businesses and institutions to protect employees from exposure to bloodborne pathogens, said Ruth Hanon, supervisor of UNO health services.

After two years of study and planning, UNO has developed a policy of practices, procedures and training requirements for employees who may be exposed to bloodborne pathogens in the line of duty, she said.

"Other colleges are doing the same thing and everyone pretty much follows the same standards," she said.

Hanon said she worked with Stan Schleifer of campus safety, as well as representatives from personnel, campus recreation and the biology and chemistry departments to review the various job descriptions on campus to find out which positions involve risk of exposure.

The committee discovered that about 200 employees in the departments of campus recreation, child care, health services, custodial services, campus security, environmental services, athletic training and equipment managers were in positions that put them at risk.

All of the 200 employees found to be at risk have an opportunity to receive free immunization against Hepatitis B, although they are not required to participate. Immunization consists of a series of three injections in a six-month period, she said.

"Hospitals have been doing this since the 1980s. It has finally got around to other occupational forces that might be exposed in the line of work," she said.

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—Scott Kemper

University of Nebraska Associate Executive Vice President and Provost Donal Burns, left, swears Justin Peterson in as Student President/Regent during a ceremony Wednesday.

Peterson Takes President/Regent Office

From Staff Reports

Justin Peterson was sworn in as UNO's 18th Student President/Regent Wednesday in a ceremony at the Student Center.

Peterson, a junior majoring in political science and pre-law, succeeds Matt Schulz as Student President/Regent. Peterson will take part in his first University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

A former Student Senator and Student Senate Speaker, Peterson said he believes he can provide the leadership UNO needs.

"I believe in this school," he said.

Peterson said that during his first year in Student Government in 1992, he was in awe of the President/Regent position and thought it would be a great thing to achieve someday, but didn't know if it was attainable.

Former Student President/Regent

Matt Schulz said he was leaving the job knowing it was in good hands with Peterson. He offered Peterson some advice for his term.

"Always keep your spirits about you," Schulz said. "Don't get wrapped up in the mundane ... concentrate on your long-term goals."

Schulz told Peterson to make the most of the next year and every day.

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Financial Aid Office Hopes to Ease Woes

By Andy Ryba

For UNO's office of financial aid, 1995 appears to be the year of change.

Randy Sell, director of financial aid, said the loan volume at UNO is up 30 percent from last year with 10,000 students applying for financial aid.

"I believe the only way to get aid done sooner is to focus my resource as much as possible on the processing," Sell said.

In order to speed up the process the financial aid office will begin taking calls and front desk service at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as of Jan. 23.

During this time, office workers will be dealing only with processing aid, he said.

Sell said with more people focusing on processing aid, the number of students inquiring about their aid status will decrease as well, which will allow for faster processing.

"There are weeks that we get so many phone calls that we could literally not do anything but answer phones," Sell said. "All we would ever get done is explain why we

don't have your aid done."

Sell said in order to cut down the number of phone calls his staff must deal with, the financial aid office has purchased a voice response module, a system similar to the BRUNO registration system.

Sell said with this new system, "students can call in with their (BRUNO) PIN number and ... can access some of their loan information or processing information without having a human being answer all the questions."

This system should be in place by late spring, Sell said.

Another change that will speed up the process, Sell said, is the early arrival of the updated software used in processing financial aid.

For the past two years this software has not been available to the financial aid office until May. Sell said this year the system should be in place by mid-February which will allow for a two to three month head start on processing.

"The whole goal is to get as many students processed as quickly as possible," he said.

Sell said even the federal government is trying to reduce the work load of financial aid offices everywhere. He said the government is not going to require that every student turn in a student aid report (SAR).

"That's going to be approximately 10,000 less forms that we have to handle," Sell said. "That's going to cut down on the filing and administrative work and will allow us to concentrate even more on the processing."

Sell said by this summer, schools will no longer be required to send financial aid transcripts. "When a student comes in from another school or leaves our school to go to another school, the institution has to request or send a financial aid transcript."

He said that by summer, "We will then be able to access a national database that will have that information in it. So a student doesn't have to wait for paper to be transferred from one school to another."

Sell said the best way for a student to receive their financial aid on time is to file early.

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AFROTC Makes Scholarship Offer

By Karma JC Camphor

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), Detachment 470, is handing out checks for \$6,900 to UNO students.

The Air Force ROTC scholarship offer is being distributed across campus in the form of a green "check" with details on how to become a recipient.

Almost any UNO student is eligible for the \$6,900 scholarship, said Lt. Col. David LaFave, chairman of Air Force ROTC.

For the third year, this scholarship is being offered to junior and senior Air Force ROTC participants at UNO. LaFave said the scholarship is an incentive to attract qualifying students to Air Force ROTC.

The scholarship, financed by the U.S. Air Force, began as a short-term commitment, he said. Before this scholarship was offered, Air Force ROTC graduates were not guaranteed active-duty jobs.

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—Dave Mollner

Postcards from UNO-Wish You Were Here

Rising temperatures this week turned this winter wonderland on the west side of campus into a slushy mess. This weekend's weather should be suitable for car washing. See weather, page 8.

Barr Aims to Keep Communication Lines Open as Med Center Regent

By Kate Kalamaja

New leadership will represent students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center this semester.

Student President/Regent Kory Barr's inauguration was in December and he took office on Jan. 1.

Barr is a second-year physical therapy student who plans to graduate in May 1996 with his master's degree.

Before he graduates he plans to do some work for the students.

"I'm looking forward to talking with new senators, and it is important we listen to what it is students want," Barr said.

Matthew Mahar is Barr's vice president. Mahar is a second-year medical

student and is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan College.

"Together we will make a good team," Barr said. "I'm looking forward to working with him."



—Barr

Barr describes himself as a person who takes on many tasks and responsibilities.

Barr served last year as a student senator representing more than 100 students of the local chapter of Students of University of Nebraska American Physical Therapy Association, (SUNAPTA).

Barr, a Norfolk native, graduated from Norfolk High School and he has lived in Omaha since 1988.

He said the medical field has always interested him and planned initially to go to medical school. He's been through the debate of doctor vs. physical therapy lifestyles, and thinks the latter is the better of the two for him.

A graduate of UNO and a member of the Mavs football team for four years, Barr was also president of The Students for Life Organization at UNO.

He never really had an interest in Student Government while at UNO.

"It struck me more as the thing to do now," Barr said. "I like the idea of getting things done in a timely fashion. I'm not afraid to tackle different issues."

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Med Center, C.U. Study Asthma

By Deb Derrick

Coughing and wheezing are not just signs of a winter cold to people who suffer from asthma, the symptoms are year-round.

Researchers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University are studying new ways to monitor and treat this lung inflammation disease which affects 5 to 10 percent of the world's population.

"Asthma deaths have been rising in Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Japan - not just in the United States," said Dr. Richard Robbins, a Med Center pulmonary disease specialist. "But the reason for this is unclear."

Asthma causes wheezing, chest tightness, coughing and other symptoms, Robbins said. Although several drugs are effective in treating these symptoms, currently there are no tools to measure the progress or deterioration in asthma patients, he said.

In this study, Robbins and his colleagues are using an analyzer to measure nitric oxide levels in the exhaled air of patients, rather than the traditional method of measuring obstruction of air passages. Inflammation of the air passages causes production of nitric oxide gas, Robbins said, and the gas is detectable in exhaled air.

"We have a way to monitor how narrow the bronchial passages are," Robbins said, "but we don't have a good way to monitor the inflammation in the lung other than by sticking a tube down the throat."

Measuring inflammation of the lungs with a nitric oxide analyzer is a low cost, non-invasive method of treating patients, Robbins said. The standard bronchial test costs about \$1,500, he said.

"We can literally do this test in 30 seconds at a very low cost," he said. "We collect the data in a paper bag and analyze it later."

The nitric oxide analyzer could also reduce medical costs by allowing a physician to better track the patient, Robbins said.

"Anything you can do to improve the follow-up with the patient reduces the cost, because the patients don't come in the hospital as much."

Robbins said monitoring a patient's nitric oxide level during regular visits could determine whether the medication the patient is taking is working. He said his research, which began during a sabbatical in London, has raised interest in developing a new class of drugs for asthma sufferers.

Nitric oxide produced by the lung cells

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Continuing Studies Strives for Excellence

By Theresa Vondra

If you're looking to expand your horizons, look to UNO's College of Continuing Studies (CCS).

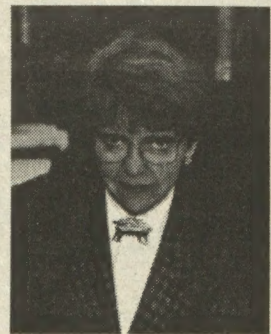
"Expanding Horizons" is the theme for the spring 1995 non-credit course catalog. This theme suggests what is going on with the continuing education program, located at 1313 Farnam in the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, said Mary Bruning, dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

From professional growth to information technology to the Writers' Success Series, CCS classes help people enhance their professional and personal lives, she said. The Kiewit Center and 10 additional sites are the primary outreach for off-campus courses at UNO, she said.

"We bring UNO to the community — to the people," Bruning said.

Ideas for courses come from trends in the community, the liberal arts program development, program managers and from faculty and students, Bruning said.

Highlights this semester include several non-credit



the information superhighway, she said. Other courses cover electronic mail, public databases on Internet and graphic interfacing, she said.

"These courses would be useful to a computer novice or a seasoned veteran," Bruning said.

Other programs offered include non-credit certificate programs in training, fund raising and management. The certificate in training

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—Mary Bruning, Dean of College of Continuing Studies

courses about the Internet. "Internet and Beyond" offers students a chance to explore

program has potential to be the new national prototype, Bruning said.

The continuing studies program administers the bachelor's of general studies, a degree geared to working adults, she said. The program is open to adults over 21 and the average age of participants is 37, she said.

The college will offer 12 video confer-

ences in the next three months and a new Information Technology Center with two-way audio/visual interactive classrooms running in about two months.

More than 100 credit courses are available each semester to anyone accepted through the university admissions process, she said.

The college also provides on-site teaching at companies.

In addition to offering classes, CCS is responsible for overall direction of UNO's Kiewit Center, Bruning said. This full service conference center serves 65,000 people a year and is available for rent, she said.

The CCS works to expand the community's horizons through the classes and services offered, she said.

"We know what our mission is and we use technology to more efficiently and effectively enhance our mission," Bruning said.

'Never Again,' Auschwitz Memories Remain Fresh

The people were tired, hungry and dirty, and the idea of a much-needed shower struck their curiosity and interest. On their way into the building, talk was a little happier and seemingly more optimistic in light of the upcoming luxury. As they walked into the building, they were handed what they thought was a bar of soap. But instead it was a rock and rather than a shower, these people were being led into a gas chamber at the death camp we have all come to know as Auschwitz.

On Jan. 27, 1945, when Russian soldiers liberated the camp, what they found was something that not only caught the world by surprise but also would never be forgotten, even 50 years later. A Soviet commander, Retired Lt. Gen. Vasily Petrenko, seasoned and hardened by images of war, later recalled when recounting the liberation of Auschwitz, "I had seen many people killed [before]. I had seen hanged people and burned people. But still I was unprepared for Auschwitz."

Even more unbelievable to the world was the fact that of the million and one-half sent to Auschwitz, only about 65,000 remained in January 1945. In only about 2 months, it is estimated that 438,000 Jews

from their families, often never reunited or seen from again.

After being tattooed with a number on their arms, issued uniforms and literally stacked into their barracks, still, the prisoners continued to endure. With food rations limited to watery soup, small servings of bread and coffee, combined with heavy working conditions and often inclement weather, prisoners learned to find ways to survive, even if it meant stealing from the man asleep next to him.

Each person was assigned a job or duty to perform, forced to comply or face death. Forced by threats and by gunpoint, prisoners were forced to take the dead into mass graves, strip newly arrived prisoners of their belongings, and even some were forced to lead prisoners into the gas chambers. In fact, there were prisoners who found themselves escorting their own family members into the "showers," knowing their relatives would end up gassed in a matter of minutes and would hear their screams among the hundreds of others that would echo throughout their memories until the day they died.

But still, people couldn't understand why this was happening to them.

Upon seeing a

group of men led off to the gas chambers, prisoner Sal De Liema asked another prisoner why and was told it was because they were wearing glasses.

As it became apparent that it was only a matter of time until the Third Reich, created by a sadistic, hateful madman known as Adolf Hitler, would be overcome, the Germans began to try to cover up and destroy evidence of what was going on and the evidence of the millions unnecessarily murdered.

Crews of prisoners were sent to clean out the chimneys, having to scrape out deposits of human fat that were 18 inches thick. In addition, bales of human hair, destined for German carpet factories, were stashed away and hidden.

Even today, the terror and inhumanity that existed in the SS death camps seems impossible to have existed. But it did. Today, there are still those who recall life in the hell of the concentration camps, living by the simple rule: obey or get shot.

A woman who survived Auschwitz breaks down in tears today at the memory of a kettle full of soup overturning in the snow and the starving women who fell to their knees, licking the food from the snow, desperate for any nourishment for survival.

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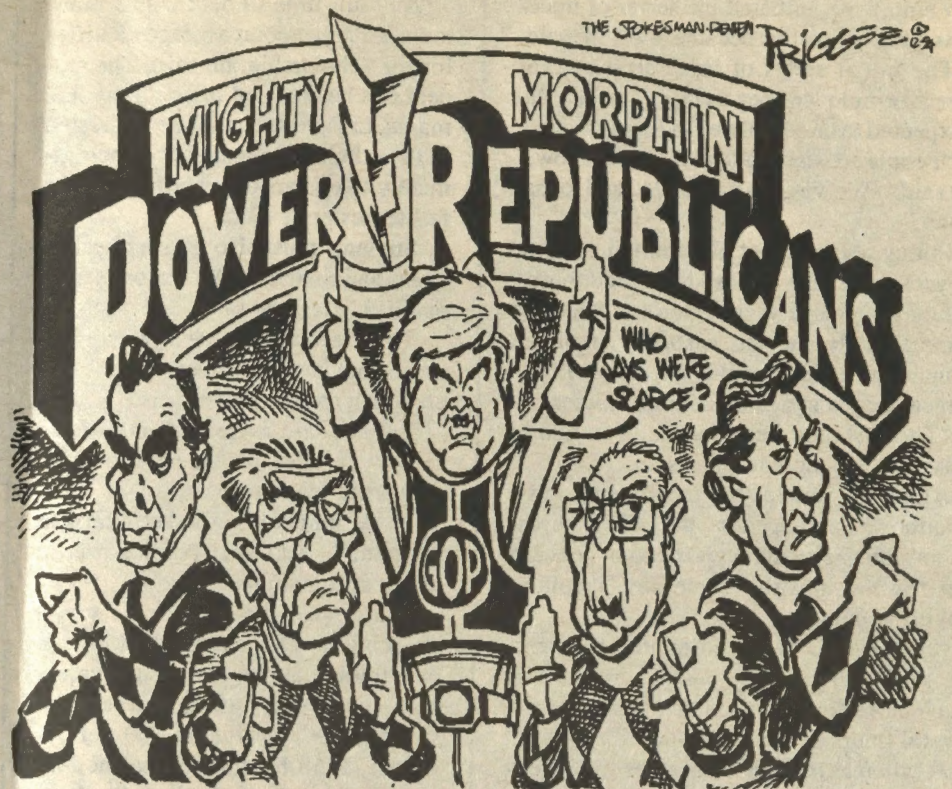
Marylynne Ziemba

From Norway, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Poland, Belgium, Bohemia and Moravia, Slovakia, Hungary, France, Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece, innocent citizens, guilty only for being Jewish, were torn out of their homes, families and lives and deported to Auschwitz.

Fifty years later, the memories and terrifying reality of what happened continues to haunt millions. *Newsweek* reported: "At Auschwitz that day, the 20th century saw itself in the mirror and turned away in horror."

For the first time, the stark reality of the inhumanity man has the capability to inflict on fellow men came alive. The way death had become industrialized and so seemingly effortless was merely a call to reality on how human nature has changed.

Torn from their lives and potential futures, not only Jews, but Polish political prisoners, POWs, homosexuals, common criminals, "gypsies," and anyone else who was "different" was hauled by cattle cars to the German death camps. If passengers were able to survive the trip, with limited water, no food and incredible overcrowding making the trip a deadly one for many, they only arrived to find themselves stripped of all their clothes and belongings, shaved of their hair as well as their dignity and torn apart



'New Congress Threatens Public Television, Morals'

"Can you tell me how to get, how to get to Sesame Street?"

The words of this program and many others like it may soon become a faded memory. According to the new Congress, one of their main goals is to cut federal spending and one thing that might take the hit would be public television.

Newt The Grinch, along with other Republicans would like to see public television go the way of the dinosaur. The solution they hope

is that private stations will pick up the shows. But what happens to the shows that don't get picked up because there are no sponsors for them because they focus on real issues and are just not fluff programming, or they are too controversial and make us take a look at our society? Being an avid PBS watcher I would feel lost if it were to go. It is one of the last mediums where one can watch commercial-free, decent programming without worrying if someone will expose themselves or use foul language. PBS is where many kids who are home alone in the mornings or afternoons get to see educational programs.

How many of you out there learned to count off of Sesame Street by singing the song about the lady bugs' picnic or from the Count? Why is public television the only

place where seeing a nude body is not immoral or wrong? It is because we trust the channel and know that they know children watch the station and actually care about the children unlike the other networks.

While on my Christmas break I watched PBS and here are some of the shows that were on. As always there are the staple of

children shows on in the mornings and afternoons. There are cooking shows and painting shows with the guy who has the afro that my

grandmother watches. There are controversial shows that deal with equal rights, youth violence and the many social problems in our country. And my favorite, the wide variety of nature shows. On Sunday mornings, news shows come on that are informative and somewhat unbiased because they present both sides of the issues they report on. Award-winning shows such as "The Civil War," and "I'll Fly Away" which other stations will not put on because they are wholesome. Also presented are concerts, plays, and operas that performers will only let PBS broadcast.

If PBS goes, one more thread to the moral fabric of our society goes. There is one more generation sitting at home letting their brain rot by watching senseless, useless, uneducational, unmotivational television.

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Robert Tisdell

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Hanon said the vaccine has been available since 1982.

"I have for years, as soon as I've hired a new employee, initiated the series of injections, long before this became law," she said.

The initial series of immunizations for over 50 employees began in December and is expected to be completed in June, she said.

"People are starting to pick up on it now," she said. "We've got at least 20 to add to that group."

Policy requests that non-immunized employees who are exposed to bloodborne pathogens receive vaccination for Hepatitis B immediately, she said. Also, any employee in such a situation should be tested for HIV immediately and again six months later.

"There should be evidence of antibody activity at six months," she said.

Although perhaps the most well-known bloodborne pathogen is the AIDS virus, Hanon said Hepatitis B was a major concern that figured into the committee's policy-making process.

"Hepatitis B has been around forever," she said. "It's a very potent virus that is much more contagious in that it can live for several hours in human tissue, like a blood spill, whereas the HIV virus dries and is very fragile."

Both viruses are transmitted in similar ways, through human blood and other body fluids such as semen, she said. AIDS attacks the immune system and Hepatitis B can lead to liver disease and liver failure, she said.

"I think it took HIV to bring people's attention to the fact that disease can be spread in this manner," she said.

After current employees receive immunization against Hepatitis B, the focus will be on educating new employees and vaccinating them if they so choose, she said.

"It will become pretty routine after awhile. It's an action that we have to provide for employees and we've been working toward this goal for a couple of years and we've gotten there. It's been going really well," Hanon said.

LaFave said this caused a shortage of junior officers.

Any full-time student with a minimum 2.5 grade point average qualifies for the scholarship, he said. The student can be enrolled in any academic major. LaFave said anyone interested in the scholarship must have approximately two years of school left in the fall semester of 1995.

Students must also pass a physical examination and an Air Force officer qualifying test, he said.

There are also some age requirements, but he said waivers are considered on a case-by-case basis.

LaFave said more than half of the seniors enrolled in Air Force ROTC are on the scholarship.

"It definitely is a good scholarship program," said Cadet Ivory Carter, a junior criminal justice major.

Carter said the program is worth checking into for anyone looking for paid tuition and an established career in the Air Force. Lafave said scholarship winners receive \$1,000 per semester, \$850 for tuition and the balance for books and supplies. Students also receive a monthly stipend of \$150 for living expenses, he said.

Lafave said a growing number of students are participating in the program. In the past, the scholarship targeted students majoring in technical areas. Since the scholarship is now open to any major, more students are eligible to participate, he said.

After Air Force ROTC, a graduate is guaranteed employment as an Air Force officer at \$24,000 per year and \$40,000 plus by the fourth year, he said.

Lafave said the scholarship would replace more than 200 hours of a typical, minimum-wage job.

may actually cause swelling of the bronchial passages, Robbins said. Collecting data on nitric oxide may give researchers information for developing anti-inflammatory drug therapy for asthma.

"We may be able to develop a drug that can actually block production of nitric oxide in the lungs," he said. "This research also may tell us more about how the disease process works."

An initial group of 60 people diagnosed with asthma are participating in the study, Robbins said. This study will lead to other studies on asthma and related respiratory diseases, he said.

"We will probably be doing these studies for years," he said.

Dr. Robert Townley at Creighton University and Dr. Joe Sisson in the Med Center's

pulmonary and critical care medicine department are co-principal investigators in this study.

Most of the funding for the study is from the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C. The University of Nebraska Hospital Auxiliary provided a \$20,000 grant to buy the nitric oxide analyzer.

Asthma is a disease that can strike anyone at any age, Robbins said. There is no significant variation in the number of asthma patients from one region of the United States to another, he said.

Some researchers think environmental factors such as pollution and overcrowding lead to higher incidences of asthma, Robbins said, but most studies are inconclusive.

"Asthma is one of those diseases that just happens," he said.

He is currently a big brother to a 9-year-old Omahan in the Big Brother's program.

"I've been spreading myself a little too thin," he laughed.

Barr said specific goals on what he and his team of senators plan to accomplish while in office are undecided.

"I want to see what ideas they (students) have," Barr said. "You never know what can happen in a year. It's so early though, I don't know how things will fall." On student fees at the Med Center, "I'd like to make sure to keep student fees down."

A main area the Student Senate may

have an effect and input on is the new Student Life Center, to be completed next fall.

Barr said the establishment will house all student services, and student input may be an important factor in determining the location of certain services, or what options students will have.

"I want to try and provide open communication between students and us, and the administration. To let them know we appreciate their input," he said.

"I want to hopefully accomplish one or two goals during my time in office. Certain issues will come up, but there are no big controversies at this point."

Sell said one reason to file applications early is that the loan application process takes about eight weeks before it reaches the school.

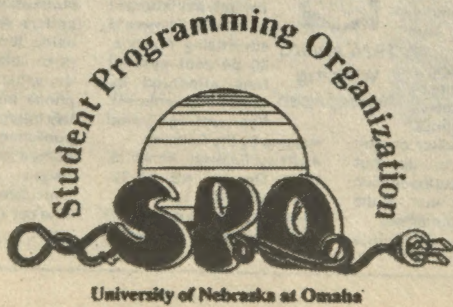
"Congress has put a cap on the number of students who can receive Pell grants. This cap goes into effect for the '95-'96 school

year," he said.

"The feds keep saying 'We won't reach that cap, don't worry,' Sell said. "If you've ever heard 'don't worry' from the federal government before ... that's another good reason to apply early."

Welcome Back!

Come join us for these events!



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George Mauer (pianist)
7:30pm
Strauss Recital Hall
New Age Jazz Pianist, George Mauer, will entertain the audience with new age and ragtime piano pieces.
PERFORMING ARTS

IRS/STATE TAX INFORMATION
11:30am
Gallery Room, MBSC
The IRS/State will have a representative come to give information on how to file, what type of forms to use, and where to get help if needed.
ISSUES & IDEAS

All events are FREE!

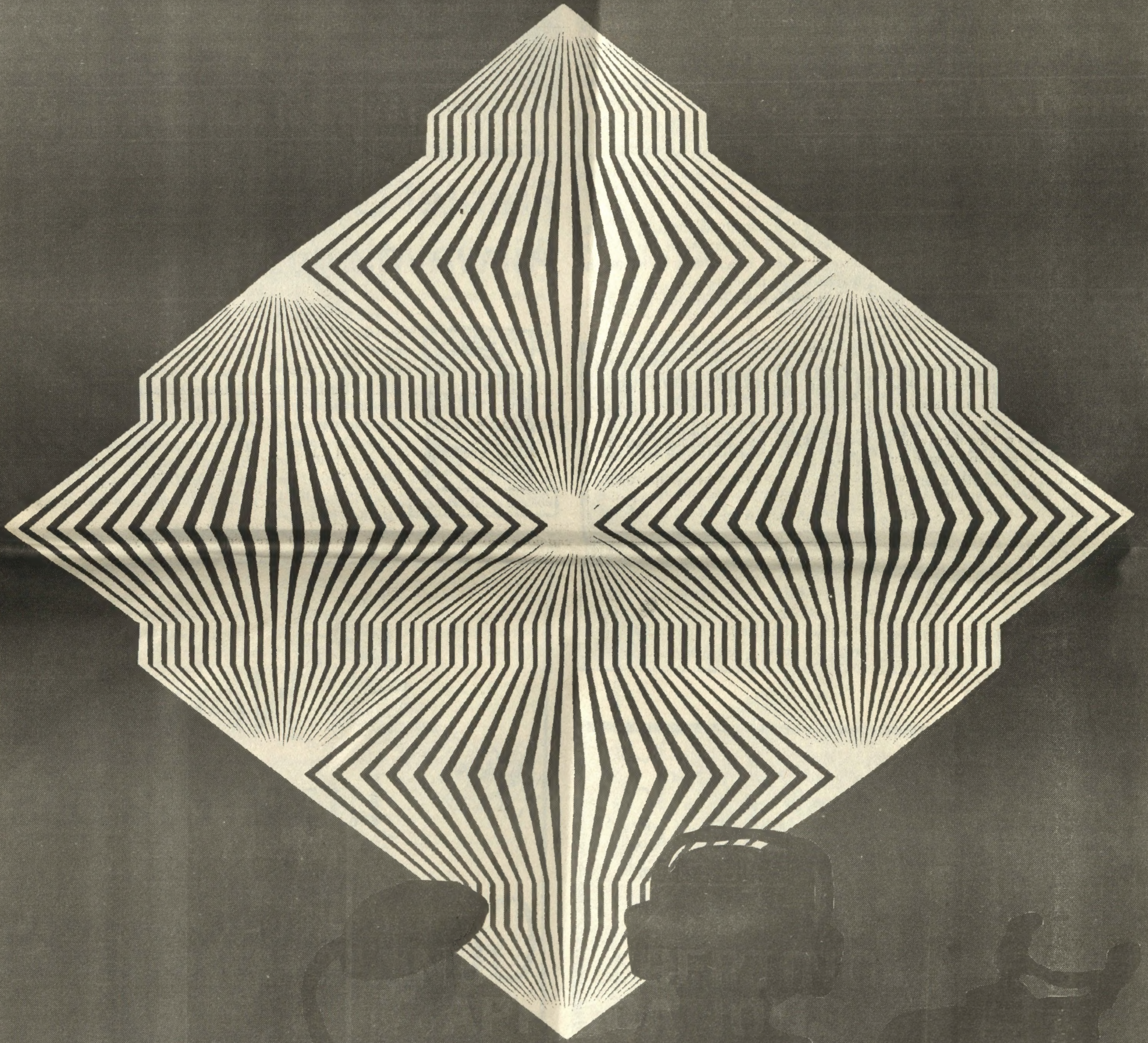
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BIG BITING FROG (Band)
11:45am
Ballroom
Southern Louisiana Rock Band
RISING STAR

KATSY CHAPPELL
Comedianne
11:45am
Caboose, MBSC
Katsy talks about everything from working out to lost wallets. She is very funny and witty.
COMEDY

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Don't Stare Too Long

Students shouldn't miss any of Student Programming's spring events. The spring semester kicks off with jazz pianist George Maurer, See SPO, 3G

Exhibition to Showcase Faculty Artists

The Fine Arts Building Art Gallery will kick off the spring semester with the UNO Faculty Exhibition, where you can see a different side of UNO's faculty studio artists.

Fourteen artists will display current works of their choice. The opening reception is Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

The Faculty Exhibition is scheduled every other year and features works by faculty studio artists. The exhibition will have approximately 50 pieces of artwork. The artwork includes sculptures, ceramics, paintings, welded steel, book arts, computer art, monotypes and prints.

"This exhibition is a chance for the faculty to show off," said Nancy Kelly, gallery director.

"It is also a learning tool for the students who come to see the works of art and can see how their professors have developed," she said.

The exhibit is open to students and the community and admission is free. All the artwork is for sale.

Larry Bradshaw, professor of art, is showing a large mixed media painting that is done with acrylics. The title is "Polychotomous

Squared - A - Way."

Bradshaw's painting is a huge, colorful mix of his style, requiring 40 nails to hang it on the wall.

"This painting represents the idea of bringing to closure the multiplicity in our culture," Bradshaw said.

The idea behind this painting grew out of his experiences as a teacher because of the variety of students' work seen all at once and bringing it all together as a statement.

"It reflects my various past styles," Bradshaw said. "It is the sum of me as an artist."

Several works exhibited in this show are developed out of personal experiences each artist has, Bradshaw said. Students can come to the exhibit and see a different side of the faculty they may never see in the classroom.

Other art professors with work in the exhibition include

Sidney Buchanan, Peter Hill, Michael Lynch and Henry Serenco.

The UNO Faculty Exhibition will run through Feb. 3. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The Art Gallery will host four more shows this year.

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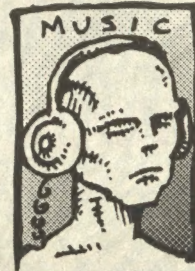
by theresa vondra



—Scott Kemper

Lori Tatreau, left, and Gallery Director Nancy Kelly hold "Wall Trophy 1993."

Frente! Graces College Airwaves with Cool Tunes



college press services

When Simon Austin of Frente! enrolled as a student at the University of Melbourne in Australia, he quit after one day.

"In the cafeteria, everybody was wearing black," he jokes. "Actually, I just knew I was going to waste

everyone's time and money."

Austin's change of plans paid off, since his band Frente! is currently a college radio smash. The quartet's debut *Marvin*, is inching its way toward gold record status. Their first single, "The remake of New Order's 'Bizarre Love Triangle,'" caused a stir on the American alternative charts, with its stripped-down style and Angie Hart's simple, child-like vocals. "Triangle" landed in the Radio and Records Top 10, along

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UNO Religious Center Kicks Off Cinema Season

by kathleen peck

The University Religious Center is ready to kick off Pizza and Movie Night tonight with the movie, "City of Joy."

"City of Joy" stars Patrick Swayze as an American doctor working in the slums of India. Next week's movie will be "Starman," starring Jeff Bridges as an alien who visits Earth and finds love.

Anyone interested in attending these free movies should meet in the TV room at the center at 6 p.m. Free pizza will be provided and a discussion follows the movie.

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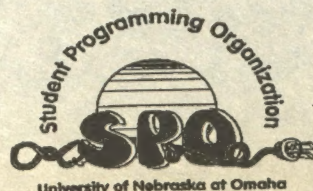
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The Student Programming Organization(SPO) is going to "jazz up" your return to the spring semester with jazz pianist George Maurer.

Maurer is a New Age jazz pianist who will entertain the audience with his new age and ragtime piano pieces. His performance will be in the Strauss Performing Arts Center on Jan. 18, starting at 7:30 p.m.

On March 30, SPO will present Brainwaves, an improvisational group, in the Student Center Ballroom at 11 a.m. Both performances are free and are presented by SPO's performing arts committee.

The issues and ideas committee will present several lunch time lectures. On Jan. 26, a representative from the Internal Revenue Service will give students and faculty information on how to file, what types of forms to use and where to get help to file their 1994 income tax returns. The lecture will be held in the Gallery Room on the third floor of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m.

Planned Parenthood will be here March 8 to discuss options available to women who become pregnant. The following week, March 15, members of Metro Right to Life will discuss their views on the abortion issue. Both presentations will be in the Student Center Ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

Patrick Combs, a motivational speaker, will talk to students about what they can do to prepare for the 'real world.' He will present his program March 27 in the Student Center Ballroom at noon. These lunch-time programs are free.

The multicultural/issues and ideas committee will present Zev Kedem, an Auschwitz survivor who was saved by Oscar Schindler, on March 1 in the Strauss Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Admission is free for UNO students with a student ID. The cost for faculty and staff is \$2.50, and \$5 for the general public and senior citizens. The film "Schindler's List" will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. and is free for UNO students and \$2 for all others.

Rising Star, SPO's entertainment committee, has plenty of musical entertainment lined up for spring. A performance by the rock band, Silence, is pending for Valentine's Day. Big Biting Frog, a southern Louisiana rock band is scheduled to perform Feb. 23 in the Student

Center Ballroom at 11:45 a.m.

Carl Rosen, rock pianist, returns to UNO on March 16 in the Student Center Ballroom at noon. Rosen performs his original music in addition to covering songs by piano legends such as Elton John and Billy Joel.

Two outdoor performances are scheduled this spring in the Pep Bowl, just south of the Student Center. Life in General, a three piece aggressive alternative/folk/pop group will perform April 4 from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. and the Gottani Sisters, a seven piece country band will perform April 18, also at 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m. Both performances are free and will be held in the Student Center Ballroom in case of rain.

The comedy committee will present Katsy Chappel Feb. 28 in the Student Center Caboose at 11:45 a.m. and Pablo Francisco April 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the Caboose. Chappel will comment on anything from working out to lost wallets. Francisco's comedy has a refreshingly edgy twist, his characters come to life with bizarre sound effects to create an animated performance. His topics range from Aaron Neville to women's self defense.

SPO has planned a celebration to mark the end of the semester. Spring Fling will

begin April 17 with psychic Robin Blake. Blake will look into our hearts and minds from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Be sure to watch for fliers for this one as a location has not been chosen yet.

Tuesday will feature the performance by the Gottani Sisters. On Wednesday, students and faculty will be able to sing away—karaoke style. Stop by the Caboose beginning at 11:30 a.m. to sing your out heart, who knows, maybe there will be a talent scout wandering around and you could become the next Madonna or Prince, or whatever he calls himself these days.

Pablo Francisco is the featured performer on Thursday. Spring Fling will end on Friday with the Spring Fling Dance. The dance will be at Castle Barrett located at 43rd and Leavenworth Street from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

All Spring Fling activities are free to UNO students and faculty.

Watch for fliers for these and other upcoming events. For more information about SPO-sponsored events contact the SPO office at 554-2623 or stop by the office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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by kathleen peek

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Callbacks will be held on Monday. The auditions will be held in the UNO Fine Arts Building Theatre. Anyone interested in auditioning for parts in either play may contact 554-2406 for more information.

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with their follow-up single, "Labor of Love." "Ordinary Angels" is the latest release from the album and a track is featured on the Melrose Place soundtrack.

Long before their quick success in the states, Frente! was already popular on national college radio in Australia. Guitarist Austin, vocalist Hart, bassist Tim O'Connor and drummer Alistair Barden formed the group five years ago in a Melbourne music club. Since then, the band has recorded three EPs and **Marvin**, which was released in Australia in 1992. The success of singles from their first full-length album made the band consider touring overseas. But Austin says that distance and support effected Frente! in finding a U.S. recording contract.

According to Hart, the band has a medium-size following in their native country. The 22-year-old says that now many Australians respect the quartet for their recent

accomplishments on foreign shores.

"We were kinda confusing for a while, and now (we're) finding our place," Hart said in a telephone conference call.

The music of Frente! caught college music listeners by surprise. It wasn't the usual grunge-guitar and distortion-driven style that has become a dominant factor on the charts. Instead, Frente!'s music was light and melodic, with its laid-back sound incorporating elements of folk, jazz and pop. Although lyrics dive into aspects of human nature, Hart's vocals sound like a child making elementary observations of the world. Airy melodies are uncomplicated by the excessive overlapping of synthesizers and electric guitars. The sound of Frente! is similar to that heard inside intimate college-town coffeehouses.

Austin says when the band started work on a sound, they wanted to avoid playing the heavy music that has become common today.

"When we started the band, there was so much heavy music around that we kind of stripped it back, jus so that people could hear the vocal and the lyrics," the 28-year-old said, "We wanted to get very wordy with the songs, so it was important that you didn't have 12 guitars."

"We wanted to create something that excites us," Hart later added.

Frente! has been actively touring for over a year, performing extensively in the United States. At one time, they opened up for such big names as Violent Femmes and Crowded House, but because of their popularity, the band is currently headlining on many dates.

Austin and Hart say although America is different from their homeland, it hasn't been a shock to their systems. During the time they've been here, Austin and Hart have developed some opinions about events in the news, including the overly publicized

O.J. Simpson case. Like many, Austin believes that Simpson won't get a fair trial. Meanwhile, Hart says the former sports star is guilty of murdering his ex-wife. Both agree that touring can be difficult.

"It's the hard work," Hart says. "It just makes you judge yourself in ways that you normally wouldn't. So, it's kinda stretching on your personality."

Austin adds that touring can make a person skeptical. But on the positive side, he says the attention is nice.

After finishing their U.S. tour, Austin says Frente! will take an extended break before recording another album. He suggests their follow-up to be released in Australia mid-1995 and a year later in America. He says the next album will incorporate more blues and an older, "ancient" flair.

"We're gonna just basically include every sound we can," Austin says.

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Lady Mavs Face Crucial Test In Northern Colorado Match

By Tim Rohwer

If the Lady Mavs basketball team hopes to be in the post-season playoffs, then winning tonight's game against Northern Colorado in the UNO Fieldhouse could be critical.

"This is a huge game at home for us because both of us are 2-2 in the North Central Conference (NCC), yet Northern Colorado is ranked fifth in our region while we're sixth. Traditionally, the top four in the region are picked to go to the playoffs," said UNO Coach Cherri Mankenbergh. "We need to get a win to at least get into the fifth spot for now."

The Bears enter the 6 p.m. game with a 10-2 overall record and 2-2 in the NCC. The Mavs are 8-5 overall and 2-2 in the NCC.

"Northern Colorado was undefeated before they went into last weekend's games and I feel we played a tougher non-conference schedule. But they're very talented and we both want to get the win," Mankenbergh said.

Junior guard Linda Roh also agreed it's a big game.

"This is real important because Northern Colorado has the same conference record, yet are ranked ahead of us in the region. We need to win this game to let people know that we can win a big game," she said.

The Bears are a young team, but have plenty of good

players, Mankenbergh said.

"They have a player named Jenny Gallagher who's averaging 16 points a game which is good for a forward. Sandy Dorn, who's averaging 14 points from the post, is also a very talented player," she said. "Marcee Owens and Tanya Kluck are good players as well."

Owens is one of the NCC leaders in assists with almost four per game, while Kluck is hitting more than half of her three-point shots.

"We're not going to change our game plan, though. We just need to take care of our ourselves," Mankenbergh said. "We'll just try to do our own things better, like be more patient and more aggressive on defense. Hopefully, a lot different than at Augustana. We came out flat against them."

The Mavs certainly hope to rebound from last weekend when they lost a pair of games on the road. They lost, 87-45, to Augustana on Saturday which followed a hard-fought 82-63 loss to highly ranked South Dakota State the previous evening.

A couple of the Mav players said they learned some positive things from those games.

"Last week, it hurt our pride. We put so much into the South Dakota State game and it was hard to refocus against Augie the following night," said junior forward Michelle Spetman. "We had a meeting about that earlier this week and I think it will

Mavs to Attempt to Turn Things Around

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO men's basketball team hopes to rebound from last weekend's pair of losses when they host Northern Colorado at 8 p.m. today in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Mavs enter the game with a 7-6 overall record and 1-3 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while the Bears are 4-8 overall and 0-4 in the NCC.

Despite their lackluster record, Northern Colorado will be tough, Mav Coach Tim Carter said.

"They're very quick and run a motion offense. They're also bigger than us, yet have a lot of speed," he said. "They also have a point guard named Lance Jackson who is an exceptional guard."

Jackson leads his team in scoring with more than 22 points per game, even though he's played in only six games this season. He's also second in the NCC in scoring behind Joel McDonald of St. Cloud State.

"We're not going to change our game plan. We'll just try to do what we do best," Carter said.

"I think we can beat them if we play strong defense and rebound well and don't make mistakes," said sophomore forward Derrick Bogay.

Carter said there were some good points about the Mavs

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Bayly Exits UNO with Fond Memories in Tow

By Tim Rohwer

During the last three years in the UNO athletic department, Jim Bayly became known by many names — "friend," "mentor" and "my man."

"Bongo" was his nickname most often.

"That was some nickname I got in high school," Bayly said.

This week, Bayly resigned as the men's athletic equipment manager to take a job in Omaha's Parks and Recreation Department.

Bayly said his job at UNO included the maintenance and purchasing of all uniforms and equipment for the men's sports.

He did much more than that said Wrestling

Coach Mike Denney.

"Jim did all the little extras, like being the

director of our wrestling tournaments," he said. "He was also the first equipment manager that I can remember who travelled to all the away games in football and other sports. Those guys before him would send their assistants on the away games, but Jim went himself. He has a passion for athletics."

—Bayly

Bayly certainly enjoys athletics as his back-

ground indicates.

He came to UNO in the spring of 1992 from Boys Town High School where he was the administrative assistant to the athletic director. He also helped coach the baseball and football teams.

In the late 1970s, Bayly worked for the Minnesota Twins' baseball organization and has done various duties for the Omaha Royals baseball team since its founding in 1969.

He also received a degree in physical fitness and recreation from Southern Utah University.

His new job duties include helping run activities at the city's recreation center at 48th and Cass Street.

Bayly said he leaves UNO with many fond

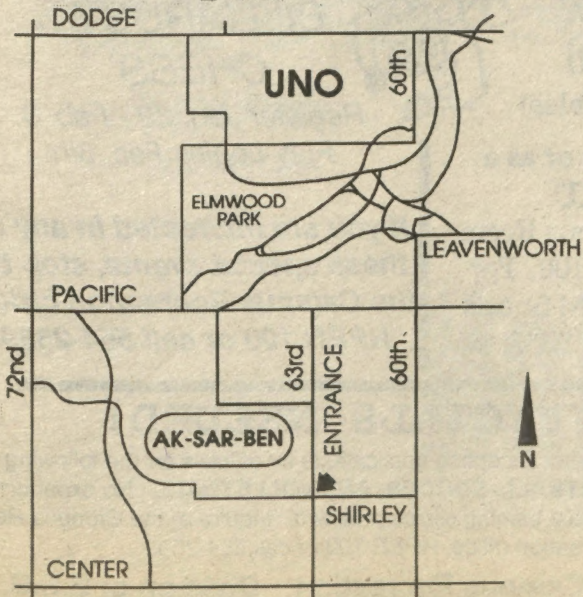
memories, including something that happened just a few days ago.

"One of the biggest thrills since I've been here was last week when the wrestlers beat Northern Iowa, a Division I team. They just kicked the heck out of them," he said, adding that the 1993 wrestlers who finished No. 2 in the nation were athletes he'll always remember.

"In football, my biggest thrill came when we beat Northern Colorado this past season. It was great," Bayly said. "In basketball, it was when they recently beat St. Cloud State in overtime. It was the best game I saw since I've been here. It was awesome."

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Wrestling Coach Sees A Winning Squad This Year

By Dave Mollner

In his 16th season as head wrestling coach at UNO, Mike Denney is pinning this year's squad as national championship contenders.

Denney expects good things to happen for the 1995 Mav wrestling team.

"We have all the ingredients to make it happen this year," Denney said.

"We're returning five All-Americans, including four seniors, and nine of our wrestlers have started for us at one time last season," he said.

This gives the Mavs experience to take down opponents in the North Central Conference (NCC) throughout 1995. Pre-season ratings placed the Mavs first in the NCC, and the No. 2 team overall in NCAA Division II.

"A lot of times you have a really good team, but it's relative to how everybody else is that year," Denney said. "This is one of our better teams."

In 1991, no team dethroned Denney and his Mavs on their road to a national title. That year, the NCC tournament took place just as Operation Desert Storm began in the Middle East.

"We called that tournament Maverick Storm, because we wanted to take the mats and our opponents by storm," Denney said. "We got on a roll and carried it with us going into the nationals."

Denney believes the key to winning a national title is to perform well during tournament time at the end of a season.

Denney said UNO wrestling is a program based on tradition.

"I tell our prospective recruits that by coming to UNO, they'll be gunning for it nationally

every year," he said.

Jeff Randall, a former NCAA Division II national champion at UNO in 1988, said Denney does a great job staying competitive with the limited amount of resources he has to work with every year.

"With a minimal amount of scholarships to recruit talented wrestlers, Coach Denney gets the most out of his athletes," Randall said.

"He communicates differently with everyone, because he knows his wrestlers don't all share the same strong points and physical abilities."

Since his arrival at UNO in 1979 from Omaha Bryan, the Mavs have finished in the top four 10 ten times. Denney has compiled an impressive 133-61-5 record at UNO, and was named Division II's national coach of the year after the 1981 and 1991 seasons.

Brain Zanders, UNO's 150 pounder who's ranked No. 1 in the NCC, said Denney talked of tradition when he recruited him from Iowa Central Community College.

"When Coach Denney invited me to take a recruit visit of UNO, the facilities aren't what sold me on UNO wrestling," Zanders said. "Talking with Coach Denney in his office, all the pictures of past All-Americans and national champions on the wall told me this was where I needed to be."

When setting team goals at the start of a season, Denney believes that to consistently perform well throughout the season is more important than focusing sights on a national championship.

"I don't ever want our guys setting that goal of a national championship," Denney said. "I think our goal should be to perform well, because you have to perform before you can win."

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Bayly also said he became excited when the Mav baseball team qualified for the North Central Conference tournament a couple of years ago.

Mostly he has fond memories of the athletes and coaches as individuals and what they've meant to him in his daily life, he said. Especially Denney who coached Bayly in high school in the early 1970s.

"I didn't have a real father, so Coach Denney was like a father to me back then," he said. "I think the world of him and I can't get too far away from him."

Denney returned the compliment.

"Jim's been a true friend and all of us in the wrestling program will miss him," he said. "After our tournament last week, we had a little party for him and one of my wrestlers got up in front of everybody and told Jim, 'You'll

always be a part of our family.' That's what Jim has been, a friend, a mentor and part of our family."

Wrestler Jimmie Foster agreed.

"He's my man and we all hate to see him leave," Foster said. "We all have a lot of respect for Bongo."

Perhaps Denney said it best when he said, "Whenever people talk about an athletic department, they seem to always talk about the facilities, but it's the people in the facilities who make a department great. People like Jim Bayly."

Bayly said he will continue to perform various activities with the Mav wrestling program.

Ken Smith, a student volunteer, will be the men's equipment manager on an interim basis.

From Carter, Page 5

last weekend, despite a 107-74 loss to Augustana on Saturday and an 82-63 loss to South Dakota State the previous evening.

"Against Augustana we played good in the first half, maybe the best first half of a game on the road since the Wichita State game," he said. "We're also a young team, but we didn't show any jitters about being on the road."

On the negative side, the Mavs are not playing well underneath the basket, Carter said.

"Right now, we're not a power team inside and our big guys are not able to get the ball into the basket," he said.

Depth is the main concern at the moment.

"We don't have the depth that we need. We're playing seven people and we need nine to 10 people for the way that I want the team to play," he said. "In the second half against Augustana, we became fatigued and let some things get away."

Carter said the team's effort pleases him and he praised several players in particular.

"Senior forward Frank Cypress is doing a great job of rebounding, while freshman Jim Lake does his best to make our team better," he said. "Sophomore guard Richard Jones is starting to show some leadership qualities and junior center John Skokan has progressed well. The main thing is if you do the best you can every day, you'll be successful."

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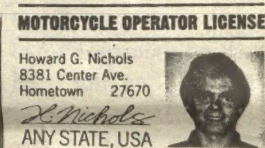
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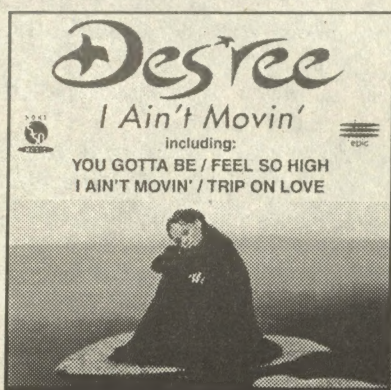
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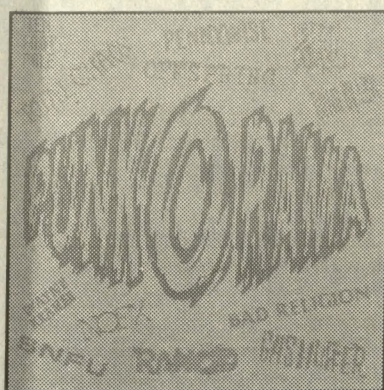
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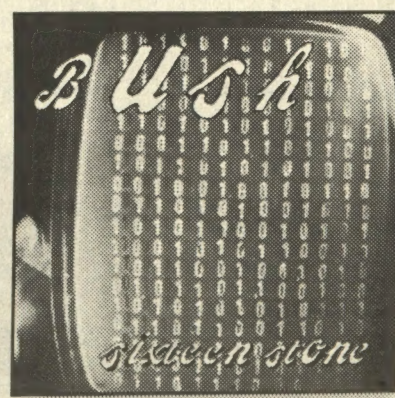
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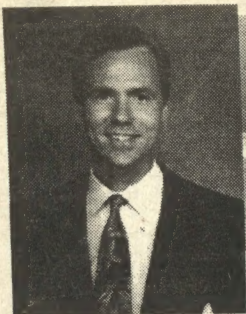


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From Peterson, Page 1

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